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piteker's pert look: "Don't you wish yo A piterer's per mont: "Don't you w. May get it?" a waiting an issue, A wasting of muscular tissue, A streak and a stroke close together, A sawing of midenmuse weather. An impact of hands and of leather—And that is one strike.

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Flying feet over green award, a hurry of men to their places, a ecurry of flyings far outward, a flurry, A moment of doubt and a hubbing of voices, a flere homeward rushing. Then a throng's mighty clamor outc

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—[Stanly Waterloo in Chicago Tribune

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

To Americans, says "Gath," in his last London letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer: The old city of York has a particular interest as the residence of the Fairfax family, which had so much to do with giving employment and career to General Washington. There is a certain resemblance between Sir Thomas Fairfax and Washington. Pairfax was the first great commander of the Parliamentary army. He was collised in time by Cromwell, but he had so much moderation and dignity that he never showed any envy or resentment, and when Charles the First sentment, and when Charles the First was tried and excented, it appears that Fairfax's wife raised her voice in West-minster Hall against the performance. The house of the Fairfaxes has per-ished; on the site now stands a manu-factory of mathematical instruments. In the immediate vicinity of York Cathedral they still point out a tailor's in the immediate vicinity of York Cathedral they still point out a tailor's shop, where George Hudson, who was the Jay Gould of early railway specu-lations, spent his more mechanical youth.

Speaking of the Yellowstone Park in a recent interview at Helena, Montana, SenatorVest of Missouri says: "It seems to me singular that Congress cannot be induced to give more attention to this magnificent reservation. It is estimated that our nearly will It is estimated that our people will spend this year \$150,000,000 in visiting Europe, when we have within our ter-iltory scenery which excels anything that can be seen abroad. The park in the can be seen arrows. The park is also the greatest sanitarium in the world. The air is so pure that it can be tasted, and the hot baths are unequaled anywhere. Notwithstanding this there is in some quarters a sys-tematic attempt to break up the park for mercenary purposes, and every-where a general indifference, which is very disheartening to those who would like to see the National Park what it like to see the National Park what it was intended to be in the act of Congress which originally dedicated it as a place of recreation and resort for the people of the United States foreer. The park has within its limits the head waters of both the Columbia and Missouri rivers, and it is of the greatest importance that the immense forests should be preserved in order to prevent serious overflows in the Mississippi valley. It frequently happens that no rain fells in this region for months at a time, and the result is that the earth is covered with a bed of dry leaves and branches of trees, which can be ligalited by a single spark. An immense amount of timber is destroyed by the first thas etiginated. For this, if for no other reason, it is of the highest importance that these forests in the park should be preserved. They are not valuable for timber, nor is there any lead in the park, either as now situated or as proposed to be, which is suitable for grazing or agricultural purp see.

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It is just thirty years ago, says the New York Graphic, that Algernon S. Paddock, the Nebraska Senator, left his home at Glen's Falls and went West to grow up with the country. He settled in Omaha and made some money, and then he began to dabble in Republican politics. He was not very successful at first, but when President Linceln made him Secretary of the Territory of Nebraska. In 1861, he began to be a power there, and held the office until 1867, when Nebraska was admitted to the Union. He had grown wealthy in the meantime, and like a good many of the mean of that kind in the West, he started out to make a fight for a place in the United. like a good many of the mea of that kind in the West, he started out to make a fight for a place in the United States Senate. He won a seat in 1875, but when his term was ended he was defeated for re election by Charles Van Wyck, who has since become so well known, and who a couple of years before had represented the Orange County District of this State in the Lower House of Congress. Last year Messra-Paddeck and Van Wyck had their old fight over agalu, and this time Mr. Praddeck won.

Says Henry Clews of New York In his "Personal Recollections:" I believe that one hundred years hence the era of bridges will have passed away, and that instead of one or two or five bridges across the East River, we will have preumatic tubes at every pler, and I believe the same will be true on gither side and the end of the island. These tubes will spread from New York, as the veins from the human body spread out and are supplied from body spread cut and are supplied from the heart, for New York is not only the business heart of this country, but it is destined to be, so surely as God parmits growth, the business heart of the world and the money centre of the world. And the veins from this centre will distribute the blood all over, and in all directions. Through these pness must enter these before there will be al-most instantaneous communication or transportation of recoil from an enter. to another; nor will this be confined to New York city only. In the near future, the Trunk Line Hallerond to isolate points, such as Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and Chiesge will probably run Brains at the rame of the probably run Brains at the rame of the miles an hour, and even this will early be a beginning. To admit of this, steel rails will be required of about 6000 their present weight, and the which must be proportionately massive and strong. The risk attendant upon such increased speed will be no greater than the ordinary speed of the present day, say forty miles an hour.

But the time will come, during the next live generations, when the pneumatic tubes will extend from here to these central points of the East and the West said the South; and it will be possible for a man to leave New York at 70 clocks and go to Chicago for breakfast, transact his business and return to New York for luvel or business appointment by 12 o'clock noon of the same day. Of course, one of the problems to be solved in connection with this sort of meteoric speed will be to supply air for breath, ing purposes, and the same compressed air which will shoot the carriage through the tube will be in some form utilized for the purpose. This, however, only for a period, for I think the meanst come when electricity will be the one motive power of this country and of the world, so far as the transportation of people and property is concerned. Time is money, and the American idea is to save time. We now waste little enough of it in all conscience. The greatest business of the world, that of the New York Stock Exchange, is already compressed into five hours' time; and yet it is a business of millions. The chilteration of time is a necessity of American enterprise.

One evening just after the close of the war, as the story is told in the "Editor's Drawer" of Harper for September, Professor Pelree, the late eminent Professor of Mathematics at Harvard College, was at an evening party in Washinston and was introduced to a quiet man, whose rame he is did not earth, but he as at down beside the transportation of a quiet man, whose rame he did not catch, but he has down beside the transportation of professor of Mathematics at Harvard College, was at an evening party in Washinston and was introduced to a quiet man, whose rame he did not catch, but he has down beside the contract of the capture of the contract of the con

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A pretty nod distingue-looking lady at the Murray Hill Hotel on her way to Bar Harbor recalls one of the provisions of Mr. Tiden's will, asys the New York Graphic. She is Miss Celeste Stamfer, the New Griesans belie, to whom the gallant old statesman bequesathed the neat little sum of \$100,000, and about which provision of the will no question seems to have been raised by any line contesting heirs. Wasther there was a romance about the matter or not, the fact is that the lady, who is both breatful and accomplished, as well as believed with an abundance of this world's goods, has for the past few years quietly, but persistently dropped away from the sultars that they accome to, and given her women friends a chance to pander and consult ever her critical preference for a life of single bissembers. Single searchly tentify there years along, one of the last burses omen of her day, dresses with exquisite taste, is a charming conversationalist and one of the brightest young women in New Orleans.

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west, and is a handsome brick structure, four stories in height, 108x120 feet in size, and fitted with all modern conveniences. The first floor is used for his blacksmith, shop, storage of wagons and material for moving heavy goods.

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The wagon shop is located on this floor also, and all repairs are done here. The two upper floors are used for storage parposes, and are fitted with locked rooms, estitat those desiring to store furniture or household goods can plane them in one of these spartments and keep the key fe their will temper with them. Mr. King it and will temper with them. Mr. King it was the will temper with them. Mr. King it was the second and the second and the will temper with them.

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